

EVENING WORLD STAR WRITERS FOR THE BIG GAMES

BOZEMAN BULGER

Best of Baseball Writers, Will
Write Descriptions of the Games

NEAL O'HARA

Foremost Sports Humorist
of the Country

JOHN M'GRAW

Winner of Eight Pennants
and Manager of the Giants

ROBERT EDGREN

Leading Writer and
Authority on Sports

ROBERT BOYD WILL COVER SIDELIGHTS; THORNTON FISHER AND BUD COUNIHAN WILL DRAW SKETCHES OF THE GAMES

YANKEES 6 TO 5 FAVORITES
TO WIN BIG CHAMPIONSHIPJack Scott, Dropped by Cincinnati and Waived Out of the Big
Leagues by Every Club, May Prove to Be Hero of 1922
World's Series.

By Bozeman Bulger.

If the World's Series was new to New York the home folks might get excited. But they are not. Manhattan is not beside itself this morning. Unlike the fellow who can't handle his liquor, New York can chamber its World's Series. There is no big surge, no riots for a lone policeman to stop with the wave of a nightstick.

In the small bets made in the line the Yankees ruled favorite at odds anywhere from 5 to 6 to 5. Old baseball people say no such odds are excusable in baseball. But the weight of the money—the law of supply and demand—fixed the odds that way. Most of them wanted to bet on the Yanks.

Downtown, Managers McGraw and Huggins, flanked by their corps of scouts and friendly experts, were making their pitching selections.

"If Nehf gets by and wins his game," said McGraw last night, "that will even up the pitching business."

Nehf is a left hander, and the weakness of the Yanks against southpaws is well known.

"Still," said Bobby Gilks, the veteran of the Huggins staff of scouts, "Babe Ruth got a big share of his homers against left handers. If he starts in the opener the Bambino is likely to break up this series."

And, if Nehf gets by, as McGraw suggests, the Giants are still up against it, despite his optimism.

For Scott to pitch the opening game of a World's Series and win it would be real romance, something worth writing. I'm afraid he will not.

Right now the feet of thousands of fans are thump-thumping into the stands at the Polo Grounds. Two bands are playing to make them forget the long wait. The real fans, those who are willing to get up and go to the gate, are betting on whether Babe Ruth gets a home run off Art Nehf.

Four months ago Jack Scott was dropped by the Reds, was waived out of the league by every club. His arm was gone. He showed up at the Polo Grounds asking that the boys let him to stick around and get in condition.

McGraw, ever watchful, sentimental and far-seeing, saw a chance. Assisted by Hugh Jennings and Jesse Burkett he started to make over Jack Scott. They spent nearly \$5,000 diagnosing and repairing the arm of this rejected and discouraged athlete. Finally he was announced one day as a pitcher in a regular game. The old timers laughed. But Jack Scott stepped in and has won eight out of ten games.

Scott is not a good fielder. That means a lot. Nehf, on the other hand, is a beautiful infielder. He is really an extra infielder on defense. McGraw is a wise baseball general, make no mistake about that.

Hugh McCulligan, bought from Boston at the last fall, this sportsman, the first game, according to talk of the players. In practice yesterday morning he was hit in the groin by a batted ball and temporarily knocked out. If the knockout is permanent the Giants will have no chance. Jesse Barnes will fill in reserve. He was last year, but even a sport by Jess could not stem the tide if Murders' Row gets going. There are simply not enough Giant pitchers to go around, especially if McCulligan is out of it.

"But don't forget that club has the greatest infield since the days of the old Cubs and the Athletics," said Miller Huggins. "They also can hit. Kid yourself if you want to," he said to his scouts, "but don't kid me. Those boys can bust that pill."

The Yanks, too, have a better infield than last fall. This sportsman particularly to the left side of the diamond. Dugan and Scott are far superior to McNally and Peckinpaw in speed and steadiness. On the right side the team is much stronger through the sudden spurt of Walter Trip as a hitter. Since the rise of temper in the home, Babe Ruth in the nose, Wallie has hit close to 400. Wallie Pipp's bat practically won the pennant for the Yanks.

That's the way the ballplayers talk. The patter of the crowd is a different talk. They babble of bets, of secret moves, of inside stuff, of tickets; of the marvelous entertainment of the Yanks and Giants are giving the thousands of baseball people that have poured in on New York. At the Commodore Hotel last night it was difficult to distinguish a fan from a delegate to the Bankers' Convention, except that the baseball people looked the more affluent and aggressive.

Though it is our own private affair—a family fight—the whole United States is trying to horn in, and is succeeding. Those who can't come have an ear to the ground. There are 48 newspaper correspondents in town to send home the real dope. Along with the regular scribblers there are movie picture actors, economists, political writers, international propagandists, and what not—all sport writers for the moment.

To seat this aggregation and give them room to formulate thought and adjectives has been quite a task. The Baseball Writers' Association has accomplished it.

There are more than 100 direct telegraph wires strung into the Polo Grounds. Every city in the United States with a population of 5,000 or more will get a play-by-play service so that all will know the result by 5 o'clock. Radio sets have been provided. Even cables are held for reports to Cuba. One correspondent comes from Sweden, three from Cuba, two from Japan and eight or ten from Canada.

This distinguished Swedish gent, by the way, speaks no English whatever. He has an interpreter and, guided by the local man's impression, the Swedish writer will tell Stockholm what it is all about.

The Japanese writers are working by direct cable, sending to Tokio, where several teams are just finishing their season. The Cuban correspondents cover twenty-one daily papers in Havana, Santiago and the province of Pinar del Rio.

The Cubanists, as ball players call them, will have the results to discuss at dinner this evening in Havana. The main restaurants and cafes there, the correspondents tell us, will keep bulletin boards going throughout the games.

A special wireless service has been arranged for ships at sea. London is not so excited about the matter, it seems, but the Paris correspondents have been instructed to send full accounts.

To attempt a list of the old ball players present would be to go through the official guide books and pick out every former big leaguer who is still living and has the price of a ticket and hotel room in New York. Some of them are here without the price.

The Yanks and Giants entertained at dinner at the Commodore last night, meeting all conferees with a glad hand—and in that hand something more potent than a "How's the boy?"

The Giants kept open house for the old timers at the Waldorf. Gary Hermann, the sage of Cincinnati, and beloved of all baseball people, ran a catch-as-catch-can reception at the Commodore until a late hour. Judge Landis received on an upper floor of the same place. The league presidents and their office forces lifted the latching at the Belmont and other hotels. It was quite a sight. There will be little profits out of this series.

The ball players—the actual hostile forces in the front line—took no part in the celebration. It being a home series, they stayed at home. To them it is not a mighty struggle for world's honors—merely a set of ball games. The main idea, according to them, is to bust the old apple on the nose and get the winner's big share of the prize money. The only persons not seen last night were those who will be in the limelight within a few hours.

As usual, the rumor monger was abroad until an early hour. He had McCulligan laid up for the series. He had Babe Ruth suffering from a broken rib. He had two players in a fight. He had chicle horses and twisted tendons suddenly developed. He had everything—but the facts.

Nobody has been hurt seriously. There are no bad arms among the pitchers. In fact, the athletes, the only individuals who really count in this affair, are in the best shape ever known in a world's series. McGraw hasn't a crumple. The Yank outfit is in perfect condition.

HARDING TO GET
WORLD'S SERIES PLAYS
BY SPECIAL WIREPresident Believes the Yankees
Will Win Championship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President Harding will "watch" the World's Series in his office in the White House. A Press Association leased wire from the Polo Grounds, was hooked up to the White House telegraph room to-day and an operator assigned to receive the play by play account of the game for the President.

Mr. Harding, who believes the Yanks will win the series, expressed interest in the arrangement. He wanted to make sure that each ball and strike would be shown, so that he could get a vivid picture of the play. When assured that every play would be described in detail, Mr. Harding said with a chuckle:

"That's bully."

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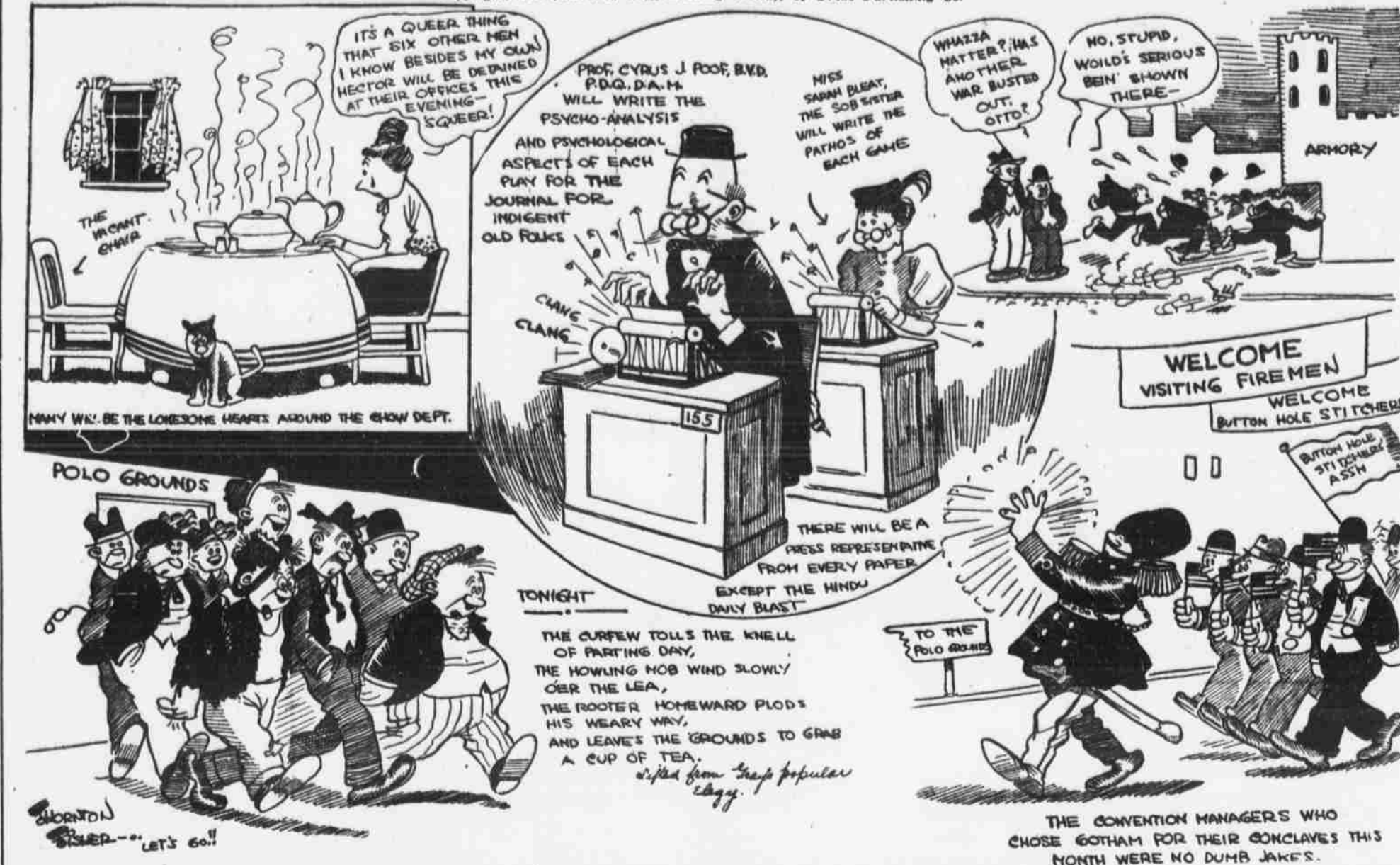
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JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER

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AS IT LOOKED TO M'GRAW
BEFORE FIRST GAME STARTEDUse of Kelly and Stengel Depended on Huggins's Pitching
Selection—Both Patched
Up but Ready for Fray.

By John J. McGraw.

(Manager World's Champion Giants).

I AM pleased to say that the Giants will go into the first game of the World's Series in good physical condition and with splendid morale. They are supremely confident in their ability to defeat the Yankees.

George Kelly and Casey Stengel have not played since we won the National League pennant owing to minor injuries but they will be on hand to-day and in the Giants line-up, provided Manager Huggins does not present a left-handed pitcher. In that case Bill Cunningham will be assigned to centre field. I see no chance, however, of the Yankees' leader using a "southpaw" batsman.

My players have been practicing daily but I have not called on them to do much but light work. Just enough for them to warm up sufficiently to be fresh and ready to start the series in their proper form.

I have had daily talks with the boys. We have laid out tentative plans of battle to face any condition that may arise, but of course they will be changed if any unexpected situations may arise that I consider necessary to make shifts. I am never bound down to any established rules of play. Circumstances alter cases in all affairs of this kind and baseball surely furnishes chances for plenty of alterations during games and especially in a World's Series. I shall watch matters very closely, and as I have usually been quick to grasp unexpected situations during my ex-

perience as a manager, I feel confident nothing will escape me in this string of important games.

I see that the odds in the betting in favor of the Yankees have taken quite a tumble. I expected it. In fact I predicted such a shift. Now, while I as a manager fully appreciate the Yankees' prowess and also Manager Huggins as a leader, I also know the strength of my own team and their capabilities. In fact I know them like a book. I have studied my players individually and collectively. I feel there is no more plucky a bunch in baseball to-day. They have won so many games by coming up from behind this year, that their gameness has strongly appealed to me. I have complimented them freely on that most important trait. Therefore I could not grasp the idea that the betting odds should be against them.

I should be pleased too if the Yankees were still 5 to 6 favorites as they were quoted to be. I think it would make my players fight all the harder in the coming contests. They have made a successful fight for the National League championship this season and they also won the World's championship last October. That was an experience that should add to their morale in the series that is to be started to-day.

I shall have no excuses to make if the Giants lose out, but I have no fear of there being any necessity for that. That we shall win is my earnest belief. I do not think we will have a walk-over. I never thought that in any game my teams have played. That it will be a splendidly played series I have no doubt. May the best team win. I shall do my hat to and shake the hand of Manager Huggins if the Yankees do the trick. I hope he will perform the same courtesy if the Giants are victorious and I believe he will.

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MITCHELL AND DIEGEL
TIED UP, SAYS SMITH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Abe Mitchell of England and Leo Diegel of New Orleans yesterday were wealthier by \$1,250 each, a split of first and second prize money in the open meet of the Southern Golf Association, but neither acquired the title. The three-hole play-off of the men agreed on when they still were tied at the end of a thirty-six hole play-off, was not sanctioned by the association, and therefore Mitchell, who took the extra three holes in 11 strokes to Diegel's 14, will not be recognized as having acquired the championship.

The three-hole agreement was a private arrangement without the sanction of the Southern Golf Association, according to a statement by H. J. Smith, President. He points out that at least eighteen holes should have been played to entitle either to the claim of champion.

On behalf of the Southern Golf Association and the Tournament Committee appointed to conduct the Southern open tournament at Belle Meade last week, we desire to state that the event did not develop a champion, the statement said.

"The contestants mutually agreed to

play three additional holes," the statement continued. "So far as the association and its Tournament Committee were concerned, this action did not constitute an official contest. Had provision been made requiring a continuation of the contest until a winner was developed, the contestants would have been required to engage in a full round of golf, consisting of eighteen holes."

The statement did not criticize the two players, however, on the other hand commending them both.

JACKSON AND SULLIVAN
WIN AT NEWARK CLUB

At the Broad A. C. open air arena, Newark, last night, Willie Jackson, the hard-punching New York lightweight, demonstrated his superiority over the fast and clever Jimmy Doyle of Detroit in the feature ten-round bout before a big crowd. While Doyle showed himself to be a fast and clever boxer, Jackson's terrific right-handers to the body and ribs in close quarters beat him like a jackknife. In the other feature bout, Jimmy Sullivan, the former amateur welterweight champion, knocked out Johnny Brit of Newark in the third round with a right-hand blow to the jaw.

Fistic News
and Gossip

By John Pollock

Forty rounds of fighting, at popular prices, will be staged by Matchmaker Dave Driscoll at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to-night. In the three feature bouts of ten rounds' duration, Eddie Brady vs. Dutch Brandt, Wee Willie Spencer vs. Sonny Smith and Italian Joe Gans vs. Soldier Bardsfield. In the two other contests, August Pissano vs. Joe Wright, four rounds, and Weldon Wing of Portland vs. Willie Garber, six rounds.

Mike Burke of Greenwich Village has been matched to fight Ray Kiefer of Cumberland, Md., in the star bout of ten rounds at the same club on Saturday night. Kiefer is a new club at Montreal, Can., on next Tuesday night. Harry "Kid" Brown of Philly meets Bert Spencer in the semi-final ten rounds.

Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. P., will battle in another star bout at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. He will throw punches at Fred Johnson, the second heavyweight of California who has been doing such great fighting since he moved East for battle. On Oct. 12, he and second puncher they ought to put up a very interesting scrap. Harry "Kid" Brown of Philly meets Bert Spencer in the semi-final ten rounds.

Willie Jackson, the New York lightweight, is signed up for a great fight at the Ridge Road Hotel on Saturday night. He will be with Frank Hagley, the Western fighter, for ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 12, and the second with Frankie Rice of Baltimore at an armory at Baltimore for two rounds on the night of Oct. 12. A decision will be rendered in this go.

Charley Goodman and Joe Ritchie, who fought such a great fight at the Ridge Road Hotel on Saturday night, will meet in a return bout of twelve rounds at the same club on Saturday night. Mort Seligman and Pete Williams clash in the semi-final ten rounds. Jimmy Wemyer and Young Frankie Nelson will clash in the six-round scrap.

Jack Delaney, the good middleweight of Bridgeport, Conn., is booked up for two more bouts. The first will be with Frank Cavanaugh for ten rounds on Oct. 12, and the second with Jeff Smith, for twelve rounds, on the night of Oct. 12. This should attract a big crowd.

Clem Johnson and K. O. Battling Owens, the colored heavyweights, have signed articles calling for them to meet in a fifteen-round bout to a decision at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans on next Monday night. Both men are expected to be in a decision at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans on next Monday night. Both men are expected to be in a decision at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans on next Monday night.

Tony Palasolo has matched his promising welterweight, Jimmy Amato of this city, to box Red Herring at Savannah, where he recently whipped Sammy Good, on Oct. 13 and Battling Budd at Atlanta, Oct. 21.

According to Leo Flynn, manager of Dave Shadé, the crack welterweight of California, Shadé is to receive a guarantee of \$5,000 with an option of accepting one-third of the gross receipts for battling Eddie Rosvlin, the crack welterweight of New England, in a ten-round bout to a decision at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans on Monday night. Shadé received \$3,000 for fighting Jimmy Edgett at Galveston, Texas, on Monday night.

Billy Mike, the popular heavyweight of St. Paul, will be a very busy fighter this month as he is booked up for two fights. He will fight on Oct. 12 at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans for fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden, and on Oct. 12, he is slated to exchange punches with Kid Norfolk, the crack colored light heavyweight, in a ten-round bout before the Faneuil A. C. of Boston.

That promising young fighter of Canada, Jack Remick, a heavyweight, has been matched by his manager, Leo Flynn, to take on either Capt. Bob Roper, the Chicago heavyweight, or Andy Schuler, the Western "heavy," in a ten-round contest at a boxing show to be brought off at Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 12. Remick has been improving in his fighting in the last six months.

World's Champion Jack Dempsey is training for the next few days at Samman's Gymnasium, on Eighth Avenue. Jack is to fight on a boxing hour shortly, his first fight since he was knocked out by the "Big Boy" in his fighting in the last six months.

Earl Francis, who is back in his best fighting form and won over Frankie Rice in Philadelphia on Sept. 25, is matched to meet Young Mahoney of Baltimore at the Olympia at Philadelphia on Oct. 8.

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WORLD'S SERIES FACTS

CONTENDING TEAMS AND OWNERS.

American League—New York Yankees. Owners—Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. T. L. Huston. National League—New York Giants. Owners—Charles A. Stoneham, John J. McGraw and Francis X. McQuade.

DATES FOR GAMES.

The series will begin at the Polo Grounds, 157th Street and Eighth Avenue, this afternoon. Games will be played each day until either the Giants or the Yankees have won four games. The Giants will be "at home" on the first, third and fifth games, the Yankees the second, fourth and sixth. Play will begin at 2 o'clock. Gates will open at 10 o'clock.

YANKS SLIGHT FAVORITES.

Odds favored the Yankees in Wall Street yesterday, at 6 to 5, but toward evening had sagged to 11 to 10. It may be even money at game time.

UMPIRES.

William Klem and W. B. McCormick for the National League; George Hildebrand and Charles Owens for the American League.

DISTRIBUTION OF RECEIPTS.

Ten per cent. of the receipts of each game goes to the National Commission; 60 per cent. of the balance of the first four games to the players and 40 per cent. to the club owners. Of the fifth game, 75 per cent. goes to the players of the contesting club, to be divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 to the loser. Fifteen per cent. goes to the second place clubs and 10 per cent. to the third place clubs.

SEATS AND TICKETS.

Twenty-two thousand unreserved seats at \$3.50 for upper tier of grandstand and \$1.10 for bleachers will be sold at the grounds the day of each game. Only boxes and lower tier of grandstand are reserved.

HOW TO REACH GROUNDS.

The Polo Grounds may be reached by the Sixth and Ninth Avenue elevated roads to 157th Street, or by Seventh Avenue subway (Broadway line) to 157th Street, with short walk to park.

LEE WORTHY WINNER
OF KENTUCKY FUTURITY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—Frank H. Ellis's Lee Worthy, driven by Ben White, won the thirtieth renewal of the Kentucky Futurity in convincing style yesterday, equalling the record for the stake and the world's record for three-year-old colts in the first heat. This is the same winning combination that landed the junior division of the same stake on Monday.

The bad behavior of Peter Earl, causing him to be distanced in the opening heat, was a great disappointment to the crowd, as it had been expected that a great battle would be staged by the pair. Peter Earl was acting badly when the horses were first scored and upon finally getting the word made a break and almost ran over the outside fence near the eighth pole, getting so far behind that he could never catch up with the field.

Bunta, owned by Howard M. Hanna Jr. of Cleveland, that has been one of the main contenders all season, made Lee Worthy trot the opening mile in record-equaling time. He went into a pace at the start of the second heat and got away badly, but trotted very fast and finished third.

The 2.06 trot was one of the best races of the day, and was won by the Western trotting gelding David C. The winner is a horse of rather uncertain disposition, but he was on his good behavior yesterday.

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YANKEES A BETTER
TEAM THAN LAST
YEAR—HUGGINSSays He Has Pitchers With
More Nerve and Ruth
Is in Condition.

By Miller J. Huggins.

(Manager of the New York Yankees.) Pennants and World's Series are not won by predictions of the manager. You get the hits, runs and pitching out there on the ball field. Therefore I am not going to start out by saying that the Yankees are going to crush the Giants for four straight in this 1922 World's Series. I will say this, however, that it is my wish and I will not be a bit surprised to see us finish the series next Saturday.

I have a better ball club than a year ago, much better. I have pitchers with more nerve. I have Babe Ruth in condition. We lost three straight games in 1921 when Ruth collapsed and was forced to retire. The boys felt that Babe was the team. It is entirely different this season. Ruth remains the greatest hitter the game has produced but we won many games when Ruth didn't get a ball out of the infield. Babe, too, is showing different stuff. I never saw such a wonderful change in a fellow.

I have two pitchers who have asked me to pitch them in the entire series. Last October two pitchers came to me on the morning of the sixth game and told me they had sore arms. Imagine a pitcher with a sore arm, at least complaining of one, during a World Series. If there are any around today they are not apparent to the manager.

That's the spirit which won the American League pennant for the Yankees and that's the spirit you will see against the Giants. We are not underestimating the Giants. We haven't forgotten the play Johnny Rawlings pulled against us last year and Johnny was a bench warmer. Such things happen in baseball. A player sitting on the bench when the game starts may become the big hero.

We're going to hear down, play our hardest and show them some real pitching. With Joe Bush, Bob Shawkey, Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones and Carl Mays, a manager has about all that could be desired for four games. I wouldn't rate Waite Shawkey as a catcher I have seen in baseball. The infield with Pipp, aWrd, Scott and Dugan goes for me while Ruth, Witt and Meusel in the outfield don't have to bow before any of them. Don't forget too that we have either Smith, Frank Baker, Mike McNally and several others on the bench.

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